ficient reason, because those graduating from this institution were anything but "dumb," as

that word is generally accepted.

Dr. Goodwin was a fine old Southern gentleman, the soul of courtesy and the acme of honor, and the \$2,000,000 plant that grew from an humble beginning, and which stands as a monument to his memory, never would have eventuated under the supervision of a man less dedicated and consecrated to a purpose than he.

(Asheville Citizen)

Some public servants spend their lives so actively in the news of the day and in the thoughts of their contemporaries that they often enjoy a fame and authority disproportionate to their true usefulness.

Dr. E. McK. Goodwin who died in Morganton Sunday did not belong in this class of public servants. His life was spent quietly in tasks

which called for no ostentation.

Yet in the human results which he achieved, he was one of the most useful men which this State has known during a full generation. It is difficult to calculate what he meant to hundreds of physically handicapped young men and women who came within his orbit. To them he stood for educational and economic opportunity-the very personification of a State's thoughtfulness in equalizing the advantages of life for its deaf.

Because Dr. Goodwin labored in a recess of a state's throbbing life and with those conness, however, he with all of his detachment demned to silence, his fame never rivalled that of many ephemeral politicians. In sheer usefuland with his serene dedication to his tasks outranked many who commanded the front pages of the newspapers.

(Raleigh Times)

Death of Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, until recently head of the State School for the Deaf at Morganton, ends a life of passionate devotion to an appealing class of citizens by an expert whose work gained national and international recognition.

A native of Wake county, Doctor Goodwin as a young man became an instructor in the old Deaf, Dumb and Blind Intitute in Raleigh. After temporary service outside the State, he returned here in 1888 to work for a school to be devoted to the deaf exclusively. His campaign was successful and, as was the case when C. D. McIver succeeded in gaining State recognition of the education of women, he was given the duty of putting his thesis in practice. His long and successful management gave the State high rank in an important field of human salvage.

The value of a profession which teaches the deaf to hear through the eye and the dumb to speak without hearing is beyond estimate. When we consider that even during the pains of general unemployment the handicapped deaf remained almost one hundred per cent self-supporting, the art takes on the look of a miracle. To this great

modern achievement in practical humanity Doctor Goodwin contributed as much or more than any other man.

(Charlotte News)

Sunday we carried on this page a signed article which called attention to the fact, that while we are always putting up monuments to warriors and politicians, we somehow commonly neglect to so honor the men who really deserve to be reckoned the finest and best among us. This article might almost have been written in anticipation of the death of Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, who died Sunday afternoon-might almost have been written as a call to the erection of a monument to him.

For, certainly, he was the sort of man referred to. Certainly, he was one of the finest and the best, the kind of men the State ought to delight most to honor. But as a matter of fact, he already has a monument which is infinitely better than any towering shaft of granite, better than any marble marker. We mean the monu ment built with his own mind and hand-the great school for the deaf at Morganton. When he entered upon his life's work fifty years ago, there was no separate school for the deaf in the State. It was due almost entirely to him that the school was established in 1891. And it was due to his untiring efforts as superintendent that it grew from a tiny beginning to become what it is today-a model for all America.

The world is a better and a happier place for his having lived. It is the greatest of epitaphs, and one which not too many of us deserve.

(Winston-Salem Journal)

In the death of Dr. E. McK. Goodwin, superintendent emeritus of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, the State has lost a public servant of rare ability and achievement.

A native of Wake county, Dr. Goodwin, after completing his collegiate training and serving for a brief while as superintendent of the Kinston public schools, entered upon a long and remarkable career as an educator of the deaf.

He was a pioneer in the movement which led to the establishment of the State School for the Deaf at Morganton, and during 50 years of teaching and adminstering the affairs of this unique and steadily growing institution, he advanced the art of instructing these unfortunates to a plane of extraordinary effectiveness.

Keeping pace with the latest methods introduced by other educators of the deaf and perfecting efficient methods of his own, Dr. Goodwin was able to turn back into society young men and women who were superbly qualified to meet competition and make their own way in life, despite the handicap of deafness.

Just how much the State owes to this brilliant, somewhat eccentric, but highly conscientious and public-spirited pioneer is something not subjected to accurate estimation. That debt is as immeasurable as the gratitude of the commonwealth should be lasting.